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MARCUS MORRIS MAKES THE CELTICS TOUGH AGAIN

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DANGER IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

As Distracted Driving Awareness Month kicks off, Boston motorists are more distracted than ever. 4

ISTOCK

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

WELCOME TO METRO BOSTON

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT, REPORTER

Have you ever used your phone while driving? Though a lot of people are concerned about the danger of others on the road driving while distracted, it's still a common practice. In fact, distracted driving is getting worse, according to a new report. April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month, and the company behind the latest data hopes it can help people be more aware of their own habits. Read more on page 4 and at **metro.us** about the findings and why experts are concerned.

1 MBTA BEGINNING EARLIER BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE

The MBTA's buses will be waking up a bit earlier. On Sunday, the MBTA started a one-year pilot program to increase early morning bus service on the busiest routes that travel to downtown Boston, the Seaport and major stops in between. Select bus schedules will now start as early as 3:20 a.m. as a way to serve residents, the MTBA said, who "who start their work day before many people's alarms ring." Along with earlier start times, the MBTA will provide additional service on existing routes during the predawn hours as a way to better serve the riders who rely on this transportation the most. Some routes will be extended past their normal end stops in the early morning hours to provide direct service to downtown Boston and Logan Airport. With that extension, commuters can reach those locations before the trains even start running (on the Red and Orange lines, weekday trains start running around 5:15 a.m, on the Green line, at 4:56 a.m. and on the Blue line, 5:13 a.m.). Several routes already provide some early morning service, the MBTA said, but this expansion provides even more options where riders need them most. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

2 TRUMP TWEETS THAT ANY DACA DEAL IS NOW OFF

President Donald Trump said on Sunday that there will be no deal on legalizing the status on young adult immigrants known as Dreamers, declaring on Twitter that the U.S.-Mexico border is becoming more dangerous. After tweeting a "Happy Easter" message, Trump followed with: "Border Patrol Agents are not allowed to properly do their job at the Border because of ridiculous liberal (Democrat) laws like Catch & Release. Getting more dangerous. 'Caravans' coming. Republicans must go to Nuclear Option to pass tough laws NOW. NO MORE DACA DEAL!"

DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) is the program created in 2012 under Democratic former President Barack Obama that Trump sought to rescind last autumn. "Mexico has got to help us at the border," the president told reporters on his way into an Easter church service. "A lot of people are coming in because they want to take advantage of DACA. They had a great chance. The Democrats blew it." His DACA tweets came shortly after a report on Fox News that a "caravan" of mostly Honduran migrants was crossing Mexico and headed to the U.S., "either illegally or by asking for asylum."

3 UNREST NEAR THE GAZA STRIP

Protesters run during clashes with Israeli security forces following a demonstration near the border with Israel along the Gaza Strip on March 31, 2018. The UN Security Council heard fears of a further escalation in Israeli-Palestinian violence in the Gaza Strip during emergency talks Friday, despite a failure to agree to a joint statement on the deadly clashes.

GETTY IMAGES

4 KEY GOP SENATOR GIVES WARNING ON SYRIA

A senior Republican senator on Sunday warned President Donald Trump against pulling U.S. troops from Syria, saying it would lead to a resurgence of Islamic State and increased Iranian sway over the Syrian government in Damascus. "It'd be the single worst decision the president could make," Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on the Fox News Sunday program. "We got ISIL on the ropes. You want to let 'em off the ropes, remove American soldiers," Graham said, using an acronym for Islamic State. With Islamic State having lost almost all the territory it once held in Syria, Trump has told advisers he wants an early exit of U.S. troops. That position appears to put the president at odds with U.S. military officials, who see the fight against Islamic State as far from complete. The White House's National Security Council is expected to meet early next week to discuss the U.S.-led campaign against Islamic State in Syria. An administration official told Reuters that Trump's advisers believe the U.S. military needs to stay in Syria in small numbers for at least two more years.

5 NORTH KOREAN LEADER WARMS TO SOUTH'S MUSIC

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and his wife Ri Sol Ju were among the hundreds in Pyongyang on Sunday watching South Korean K-pop singers perform in the North for the first time in more than a decade as tensions between the two countries thaw. It was the first time a North Korean leader had attended a South Korean performance in the capital. Kim Jong Un was seen clapping in tune to some of the songs and later took photographs with the performers after the show. Sunday's two-hour concert in Pyongyang comes as South Korea's engagement with North Korea has continued to grow since Kim Jong Un expressed his willingness for more contact between the two countries, which have set a date for their first summit in more than a decade on April 27. The same South Korean singers will hold a joint concert with North Korean performers on Tuesday at the Ryukyung Chung Ju Yung Gymnasium, a joint project between the North and South named after Hyundai Group billionaire founder Chung Ju-yung, who advocated inter-Korean cultural and economic exchange.

WALMART DECISION

Walmart has decided to stop selling the magazine Cosmopolitan in its checkout aisles. An anti-pornography group is taking credit for the move, saying that the magazine is "hyper-sexualized and sexually objectifying." Do you agree or disagree with Walmart's decision to remove the magazine from checkout aisles?

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New report shows distracted driving increasing nationwide

Cambridge Mobile Telematics released new data looking at the prevalence of risky distracted driving.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT
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April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month. GETTY IMAGES

We've all heard of the dangers of texting, tweeting or doing whatever else on your cellphone while driving, but it seems people aren't heeding those warnings. Across the country, there's actually been an increase in people driving while distracted, according to a new report.

Cambridge Mobile Telematics (CMT), the company behind the tech in apps like Boston's Safest Driver, released data from a new analysis of more than 65 million trips taken by drivers in seven cities.

"We did a similar analysis last year, and last year we observed the percentage of trips with distraction across the nation was 31 percent," said Katherine Wellman of CMT. "This year, it's up to 36 percent. It's certainly increasing rather than decreasing, and that's disconcerting."

April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month, and Wellman hopes that by releasing this report, people can be more mindful of their own behavior.

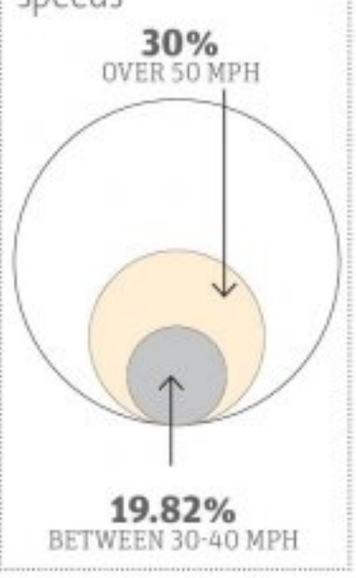
According to 2016 data, motor vehicle deaths increased 14 percent over two years, and distracted driving is a factor: drivers who have been in a crash exhibited 3.4 times more distraction while driving than the average driver, CMT found.

There are three main types of distraction behind the wheel: manual (like eating or holding a drink), visual (i.e., taking your eyes off the road to change the radio) and cognitive (when your mind isn't focused on driving).

"The concerning thing about smartphone distraction is that it actually usually includes two, if not all three, of these," Wellman said. "If people are manually holding their phone, looking down at it, thinking about what they're texting or reading, then all three of these are captured and as a result, it can be very, very dangerous."

But the issue isn't exactly that drivers are unaware of the potential danger. In fact, people are really concerned about others doing it.

Percentage of all distracted driving occurring at various speeds



In a recent CMT survey, people said the thing they fear most about other drivers on the road is that they'll be distracted. This fear tops concerns about others driving while drunk, Wellman said.

BY THE NUMBERS

30 percent
of all distracted driving occurs over 50 mph

19.82 percent
of distracted driving occurs between 30 and 40 mph

2.67:
the number of seconds the average driver nationally is distracted per mile

3.4:
the number of seconds Boston drivers are distracted per mile

Nationally,
drivers are distracted for 36.06 percent of all trips

In Boston,
drivers are distracted for 36.78 percent of all trips

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A new musical will focus on an immigrant family literally swept up in the Boston Molasses Flood. BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY FLICKR

The story of Boston's molasses flood disaster is now becoming an off-Broadway musical

The 1919 molasses flood that devastated Boston is the backdrop to a new musical that will premiere this spring.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT
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Most Bostonians know the story of the 1919 molasses flood, but now the bizarre disaster will get a broader audience through an off-Broadway musical.

Called "Molasses in January," the show will focus on an Italian immigrant family "who are literally swept up in the Boston Molasses Disaster," according to Broadway.com.

Here's a refresher of the real story: On Jan. 5, 1919, a tidal wave of molasses — yes, the sugary syrup — crashed through the streets of Boston. A holding tank had burst, sending 2.3 million gallons of the sticky stuff surging through the city.

The rush reached heights of 15 feet, killing 21 people, injuring more than 150 others, leveling buildings and crushing cars and even part of a train platform around Commercial Street in the North End.

The musical adaptation will take place between 1915 and 1919 in Boston's North End with the disaster as a backdrop to the tale.

"'Molasses in January' tells the story of Anna, a single mother doing her best to raise her children in a world caught up in the turmoil of the first World War," Broadway.com reads. "As rumors grow about the potential construction of an enormous molasses tank that will be used to make liquor and gunpowder for the war, so do the hopes for potential prosperity."

But then, the tank bursts and millions of gallons of molasses flood around Anna, and "her family discovers that life can change in a moment," according to BroadwayWorld.com.

The musical, written and composed by Francine Pellegrino, will be performed in the "traditional style of the Great American Song Book," similar to "Fiddler on the Roof," and the cast features Lianne Gennaco, Anie Delgado, Grace Experience, Cali LaSpina, Joe Marx, Joe Redman, Daniel Artuso and Zachary Harris Martin.

Premiere Information

"Molasses in January" will premiere at the Jerry Orbach Theatre at The Theater Center, 1627 Broadway, this spring. Previews will begin on May 2 and the show will officially open on May 24. Tickets are $35 to $80 on Ticketmaster. Performances will be on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 p.m.

21
NUMBER OF PEOPLE KILLED IN THE MOLASSES FLOOD

150
NUMBER OF PEOPLE INJURED IN THE MOLASSES FLOOD

Boston Molasses Flood
On January 15, 1919, a molasses tank at 529 Commercial Street exploded under pressure, killing 21 people. A 40-foot wave of molasses buckled the elevated railroad tracks, crushed buildings and inundated the neighborhood. Structural defects in the tank combined with unseasonably warm temperatures contributed to the disaster.

Twenty-one people were killed on Commercial Street in the North End when a tank of molasses ruptured and exploded in 1919. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

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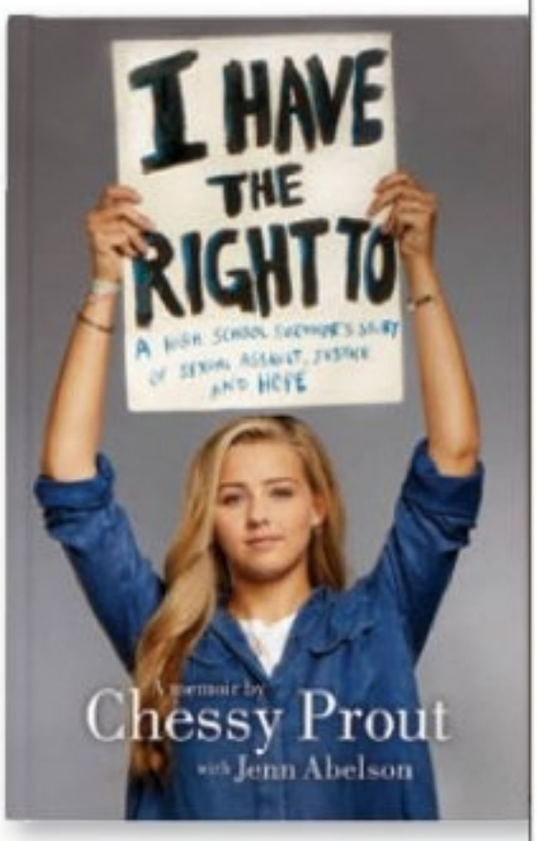

Spotlight's **Sacha Pfeiffer** leads a conversation with **Chessy Prout**, author of *I Have the Right To: A High School Survivor's Story of Sexual Assault, Justice, and Hope.*

Also joined by: Spotlight reporter Jenn Abelson, writer/activist Jacyln Friedman, and educator Ben Atherton-Zeman

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The Boston Globe

MIT scientist gets 15 months prison for insider trading

Prosecutors said an MIT scientist used a brokerage account set up in his mother's name to make illegal trades. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

A research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was sentenced on Friday to 15 months in prison after admitting to insider trading on a mining company merger that his wife, a corporate lawyer, had been working on.

Fei Yan, 31, a native of Nanjing, China and post-doctoral associate at MIT, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Katherine Forrest in Manhattan. He was also ordered to forfeit $119,429 of proceeds from suspicious trading.

"Fei Yan blatantly circumvented the securities laws that are in place to deter people from doing exactly what he did."

U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman

Yan's guilty plea stemmed from his purchase of stock options of Stillwater Mining Co. in the three weeks before South Africa's Sibanye Gold Ltd on Dec. 9, 2016, announced a $2.2 billion takeover of the Colorado-based company.

Prosecutors said Yan used a brokerage account set up in his mother's name before making his illegal trades.

They said he made some trades after conducting internet searches for "how sec detect unusual trade" and "insider trading with international account," and viewing articles titled "U.S. Insider Trading Enforcement Goes Global" and "Want to Commit Insider Trading? Here's How Not to Do It."

U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman in Manhattan said Yan should have not done it.

"Fei Yan blatantly circumvented the securities laws that are in place to deter people from doing exactly what he did," Berman said in a statement.

Lawyers for Yan had sought a sentence of time served, which probation officers had recommended, plus community service.

"No one gains by Mr. Yan serving a jail sentence," his lawyer, Seth Orkand, said in an email. "Mr. Yan took full responsibility for his actions, and the sentence imposed is a regrettable ending to a regrettable incident."

Prosecutors said the forfeiture included about $10,000 from trades in Mattress Firm Inc. that Yan made after learning that South Africa's Steinhoff International Holdings NV planned to buy the chain, in a merger his wife also worked on.

Yan did not plead guilty over those trades, but they were considered "related relevant conduct" under his plea agreement. He was arrested in Massachusetts last July.

Yan's wife, who was not identified in court papers, had worked at the law firm Linklaters at the time of the trades. She has not been criminally charged.

The London-based firm said in July that Yan's wife no longer worked there, and that it was cooperating with prosecutors. REUTERS

U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman (pictured) helped lead the case against Fei Yan.

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FEATURES

GETTY IMAGES

"Ready Player One"

●●●◐○

You get both the best and the worst of Spielberg in this movie. It's big (costing $175M to make), it flows, and the attention to detail and visual references to pop culture are incredible. While clunky at the start, the film gets there in the end and is worth the journey.

BRIEF

"Gemini" offers fame, fortune. And murder.

"Gemini" is a neo-noir murder mystery that crafts a slick, stylish story from bits and baubles of almost every genre before it, while musing on fame and intimacy. The end brings a clever, unexpected twist — but does nearly nothing with it, the last few minutes of the film falling flat. But mostly, it's solid, chic and pleasantly enjoyable.

ALL PHOTOS NEON

Mark Rylance and Simon Pegg as the creators of the OASIS WARNER BROS

'Ready Player One' is the ultimate blockbuster Easter Egg hunt

A virtual reality world in 2045 looks scarily like the here and now. Metro speaks with actor Simon Pegg.

GREGORY WAKEMAN
Gregory.Wakeman@metro.us

Despite the fact that "Ready Player One" is his third collaboration with Steven Spielberg, Simon Pegg is still astonished any time he's in the room with the legendary director.

And wouldn't you be, too?

I spoke to Pegg about Spielberg's latest blockbuster "Ready Player One," in which he plays the co-creator of the OASIS, a video game that the people of 2044 have become so obsessed with they spend every waking moment in it, during which time he insisted that we are basically living "in the dystopia of the film now."

Was it Spielberg or the book that first attracted you to "Ready Player One"?

It was Spielberg, really — I'm always excited to work with him. It's important to stay connected to those emotions; otherwise you just get jaded. I've known him for 10 years now and still get excited when I see him, or he walks in the room. He's had such a lasting effect on my cultural tastes and he has shaped my love of movies, and that will always be the case.

"Ready Player One" is very much about the human behind these creations, though.

That's what it's all about. Much has been made about the self-referential moments, like it's a game of postmodern bingo. But there's much more to it than that, in terms of what it's saying about personal interactions and our interactions with each other. It feels like we're in the dystopia of the film now, what with social media, and we're constantly projecting a constructed version of ourselves online — that's where we live and the truths we create online are not entirely honest. And I feel like the film is saying that's not such a good thing.

"...we're constantly projecting a constructed version of ourselves online — that's where we live and the truths we create online are not entirely honest."

Is the point that there are no references past 2018 because pop culture has stagnated?

It's quite a smart design. The creator of the game is a clinical nostalgist. He can't leave his own past because that's where he's his most comfortable. The reason there aren't any pop culture references after that time is that Halliday wasn't interested in it. And I think that's kind of saying something about now. We're very inclined to look back. If you look at everything that occupies the mainstream of popular culture right now it is all reboots and remakes. We should be creating popular culture for the now. But we're not. We're just trying to recreate stuff we've already seen. The more we pander to that the more likely we are to stay in our comfort zone.

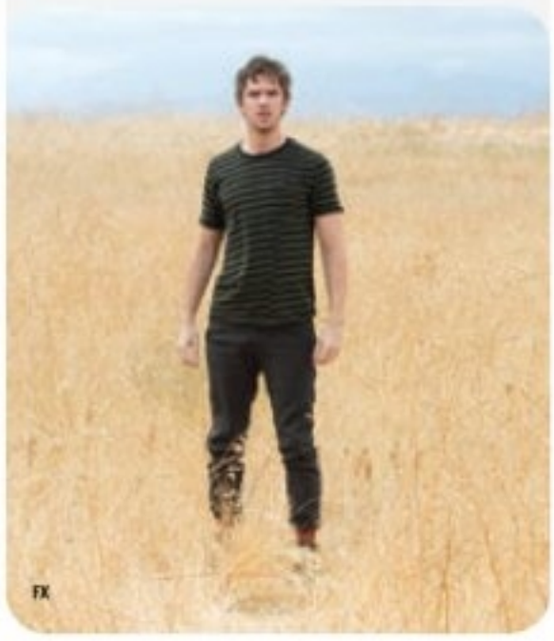
"Ready Player One" opened in theaters this past weekend.

Everything you need to watch in April

There are a whole bunch of shows coming to the small screen in April. A slew, if you will. But if you need help choosing what to watch, we've got you. Here are the five series you absolutely cannot miss — including a mandatory mega-live event this Sunday. No excuses! RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

"Legion"

The first season of "Legion" gave us mouth-watering performances from the likes of Dan Stevens, and somehow managed to make the familiar Marvel landscape surprising. This season? Expect more of the same — but somehow, even trippier. Oh, and, thank goodness, with even more dancing.
The second season of "Legion" premieres April 3 on FX.



"New Girl"

"New Girl" was fun while it lasted — and it lasted for a whopping seven seasons. For its last hurrah, the Fox show will go out with a four-year time jump and an abbreviated eight-episode season. It's about time for these delightful hooligans to grow up, and we have to admit: They'll be missed.
The final season of "New Girl" premieres April 10 on Fox.

"Westworld"

What is there to say that hasn't been said about "Westworld"? The show premiered in 2016, bringing with it an epic, limitless world with plenty of mysteries to go around. And we're guessing the series' second season will be even more explosive — it's not quite enough to say Dolores Abernathy (Evan Rachel Wood) closed out the season with a bang, now is it?
The second season of Westworld premieres April 22 on HBO.

"The Handmaid's Tale"

The second season of "The Handmaid's Tale" promises to expand the world of Gilead, for better or for worse. Darker days are ahead for our favorite handmaids. Will they survive under the oppressive, all-too-real patriarchy of the near future? Not without a fight.
The second season of "The Handmaid's Tale" premieres April 25 on Hulu.

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Listen up! The music, audiobooks and podcasts you need this month

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Here's what you should hear ... now.

JOSHUA CROUTHAMEL
Joshua.Crouthamel@metro.us

PODCAST

Business Wars

I throw the Business section of the paper into the dog-poo-pile quicker than I do the ads and coupons, and never expected to be interested in a podcast about big businesses. But SURPRISE! The backstory on how Netflix nailed Blockbuster's coffin during a snowy VIP encounter in Colorado — WHAT? Or the punch-ups between Adidas and Nike, let alone DC and m-f-ing MARVEL? These are super interesting tales, and they shape the world as we know it, as people who spend money on, well, fun things like movies and sneakers. So check out Wondery's "Business Wars" STAT.

MUSIC

Casey Abrams

I don't watch "American Idol," so learning that this talented 20-something ginger was on TV in 2011 came as a bit of a shock. But his talent and tunes mean he'll be on my future shuffle. If the idea of a Dave Matthews Band / Frank Sinatra / Ed Sheeran mash-up works for you audibly, tunes with lyrics like "I'm high on love and drunk on you" make for great jazzy background music. And foreplay. Which, in my mind, should always have background music.

Casey Abrams, master of many strings, as well as genres. PROVIDED

SXSW: The Austin 100

"Pop Culture Happy Hour" is a fave podcast of mine, and regular contributor Stephen Thompson has recently made available his Austin 100. GOLD. Thompson listens to more music, across every genre, than anyone you know, and he compiles an annual reflection of the best six-plus hours from SXSW. Then makes it available, for free. This is your in to kinds of music you'd never normally listen to, but then find yourself becoming a super fan of.

BOOK

A Day in the Life of Marlon Bundo

John Oliver is an f-ing genius. Upon learning that Vice President and Super Scary Person Mike Pence had a children's book ("Bunny of the United States"), the satirist released an alternative version about Marlon — a boy bunny who falls in love with another boy bunny. Voiced by Jim Parsons, Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Ellie Kemper, John Lithgow and more, this is a very enjoyable hop as you mop (or whatever you do while you listen to audio books). If you pay for this rather than enjoying during a free trial, know that your cash is going to the Trevor Project and AIDS United.

BED

Rain Sounds

This free app appeals to both travelers-to-dreamtown and jetsetters alike — choose between the trickle of an alpine stream in Austria or some brutal waves in Australia as the background for a very sound sleep (plus lots more — rain on a tin roof, a winter whirl of wind, etc.). Believe you me, I'm not headed to either "Aus-" anytime soon, but to overpower an overnight guest's snores or the blaring of a fire siren on the street, this can't be beat.

This is not a paid post, so you can find the above on your favored podcast directory, Spotify, YouTube, NPR, a free trial of a service like Audible, or wherever you down-listen. Because not paying for things is awesome.

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Pay down your credit card debt now

NerdWallet is a personal finance website.

It took roughly two years to pay off the final $7,500 she owed in credit card debt, estimates Kumiko Ehrmantraut, founder of The Budget Mom, a personal finance blog. "I'm a long-distance runner, and running is free," she says. "So instead of shopping on Saturdays — which I would usually do, I'd go to the mall specifically looking for clothes — I would go on a two-hour run." The money she saved by not shopping helped her pay off debt faster.

For folks paying off debt, Ehrmantraut's approach — replacing an expensive hobby with an inexpensive one — is a brilliant psychological sleight of hand. Paying off credit card debt is hard work, but it doesn't have to feel tedious.

1 Transfer your balance

To bring your balance down faster, initiate a balance transfer, in which you move your debt to a credit card with an introductory 0% APR period. This can help your debt disappear faster, even if you keep making the same payments each month.

2 Automate

Saving money is easiest when you don't have to think about it, Ehrmantraut found. That's why she began automating it while paying off debt.

"Every paycheck, I'd have $50 automatically moved from my checking account to my savings account," Ehrmantraut says.

There's a way to get rid of the debt dread. ISTOCK

3 Snowball

"Setting goals to pay off small accounts and celebrating those successes can help you go a long way in paying off your debt," says Jim Triggs, senior vice president of counseling at Money Management International.

This strategy will help you pay off debts from the smallest to largest, might give you the momentum you need to keep going.

4 Painless spending cuts

For Carrie Smith Nicholson, of Denver, a change in diet made it easier to save money and pay down debt. After going through a divorce, she paid down $14,000 in 14 months by working three jobs and aggressively cutting costs. Of all the changes she made, not buying red meat at the grocery store was a relatively painless one.

"It was a little bit challenging, but it wasn't too bad. I'm automatically drawn to more of a chicken- and fish-based diet anyway." CLAIRE TSOSIE

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PRICE WITH INCENTIVE TO DOMINATE IN 2018

David Price is in his third season as a member of the Red Sox. GETTY IMAGES

Only David Price knows what he wants. But we all know that after this season, he has options.

Next winter, Price can choose to either stay in Boston for the final four years of his seven-year, $217 million deal, or he can pack his bags and escape while he has the chance.

Price has an opt-out clause in his contract after 2018. That leads to questions about the future, but also, plenty of optimism for the present.

Full disclosure: I've never talked to Price, the Red Sox pitcher. I've been part of several media sessions that he held in the visitors' clubhouse at Fenway Park while he played for the Tampa Bay Rays, while I was still a reporter on the scene. I'm not on the scene anymore, and I haven't been since Price came to Boston.

That's important to know, because I'm not pretending to be inside of Price's head here. I'm just stating the facts.

And the fact of the matter is, Price can choose to leave after this season if he wants.

Another fact is, Price has let the overly demanding and sometimes bitter atmosphere in Boston get the best of him. He admitted such when talking to the media at the beginning of spring training last month.

"I could have handled it better last year, absolutely" said Price.

That's not to say his off-the-field reactions to the media affected his on-field production. Injuries were the cause of a disappointing second year with the Red Sox in 2017.

Price made just 11 starts due to elbow soreness that lingered throughout the season. He returned in mid-September, strictly as a reliever, and allowed zero runs in 8.2 innings out of the bullpen, while striking out 13.

In the postseason, Price was the Red Sox' most reliable arm. He made just two appearances out of the bullpen in the ALDS against the eventual World Series champion Houston Astros, allowing zero runs in 6.2 innings and striking out six.

Everyone in Boston hopes it's a sign of things to come in 2018.

Price began the season as the team's No. 2 starter, behind Chris Sale. He's already off to a strong start, picking up the Red Sox' first win of the year, pitching seven scoreless innings in his season debut on Friday in Tampa Bay. Not bad for a guy who began the season at +2500 to win the AL Cy Young. Sale began the season as the favorite to win the award at +225.

If both Sale and Price stay healthy, they can be as dominant a one-two punch as the league will see this year. Health aside, everyone knows what the Red Sox will be getting out of Sale. Last year, he established himself as the new "ace."

The questions surround Price, not Sale. For good reason, of course. Price makes, on average, $31 million a season. That's basically $1 million per start, which leads to an expectation. The expectation with Price is that, at $31 million a year, he'll be consistently dominant.

Baseball fans, especially here in Boston, are well-rehearsed in sensing dominance. There's a feeling of confidence that must run through your veins when the presumably dominant talent takes center stage. He must pass the eye test, which triggers the heart, which is worn on the sleeve in these parts.

Price, as good as he might have been in 35 starts during his first season with the Red Sox in 2016, didn't set off the alarm in your brain every fifth game, which told you it was going to be a long night for the opposing team.

There's incentive to meet those expectations this year. Because if Price does want out of Boston while still getting paid a pretty penny, then he could essentially treat this like a contract year.

Price has something to prove. Not just to the Red Sox, but also to the rest of the league if he has his sights set on free agency next winter at the age of 33.

But only he knows what he wants. We just know he has options.

And those options let me know that 2018 will be a dominant one for Price.

DANNY PICARD

OPINION

Listen to "The Danny Picard Show" at dannypicard.com. Follow him on Twitter @dannypicard.

5

David Price gave up a combined five earned runs in his first starts of the 2016 and 2017 seasons with the Red Sox. This past Friday night against Tampa Bay, Price turned in one of his best performances ever as a Red Sox as he allowed just four hits and gave up zero runs to the Rays.

Marcus Morris has provided tremendous veteran leadership for the Celtics this season. GETTY IMAGES

C's have tough swagger again thanks to Morris

Marcus Morris has provided some needed a a"toughness" to the Celtics this season.

MATT BURKE
matthew.burke@metro.us

The Celtics have shown remarkable toughness all season long, no more so than during this six-game win streak they are on. With their top two players injured in Kyrie Irving and Gordon Hayward — as well as nagging injuries to numerous other key players popping up game-to-game — the C's have stayed remarkably consistent. They have backed down from no one all season long.

Marcus Morris has spearheaded this movement in Boston, and he has given the Celtics that intimidation factor that frankly had been missing since Kevin Garnett was traded to Brooklyn nearly five years ago.

Morris was in the face of Toronto's CJ Miles at the tail-end of the C's highly impressive 110-99 victory over the Raptors Saturday night at the Garden. Morris got ejected, but the message had been sent: You're not talking mess or taking any liberties against me or any of my teammates.

This wasn't the first time Morris was involved in a late-game scuffle as Morris took issue with what he called a Ben Simmons "cheap shot" at the end of the Celtics' 114-103 victory over the Sixers in London back in early January. In that incident, Simmons hit Morris with a forearm shiver while the C's forward was looking to set a screen. Morris fell to the ground but popped right back up and shoved the Sixers rookie, inciting something of a skirmish.

"Just a little bit of frustration kicked in [with Simmons]," Morris said. "He just took a cheap shot. That's OK. I take a lot of cheap shots too. "

Incidents like these will surely happen in the playoffs when teams get tired of seeing one another and chippiness is at a high. There were plenty of beefs during the Celtics' playoff series against the Wizards last spring, but with Morris now in the fold — one has got to think that a player like Washington's Kelly Oubre would think twice about charging and knocking down a Celtics player (remember the Kelly Olynyk incident?). Morris — and Irving to an extent — has given the Celtics their tough swagger back.

And while they're not exactly the Bad Boy Pistons, in today's NBA the Celtics are certainly one of the hardened Alpha dogs in the toughness department.

No. 1 seed very possible

For a month it has seemed as though the Celtics would be locked into the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs, particularly with Irving's injury having become the main worry with the club and with Cleveland, Philly and Indiana all a good six or seven games behind Boston in the standings.

But the No. 1 seeded Raptors have gone just 3-4 in the past two weeks, and the Celtics have ripped off six straight in that span. Now, the race is on.

The Celtics are just two games behind the Raptors with six games left to play, and have another head-to-head matchup with them this coming Wednesday in Toronto (8 p.m., ESPN).

The Celtics also have a considerably easier schedule than the Raptors down the stretch as they'll face teams with a combined 154-226 record. Toronto, meanwhile, will face teams with a combined record of 190-190.

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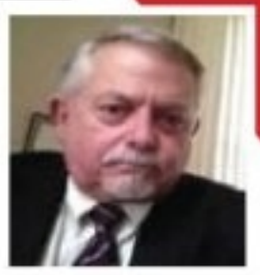

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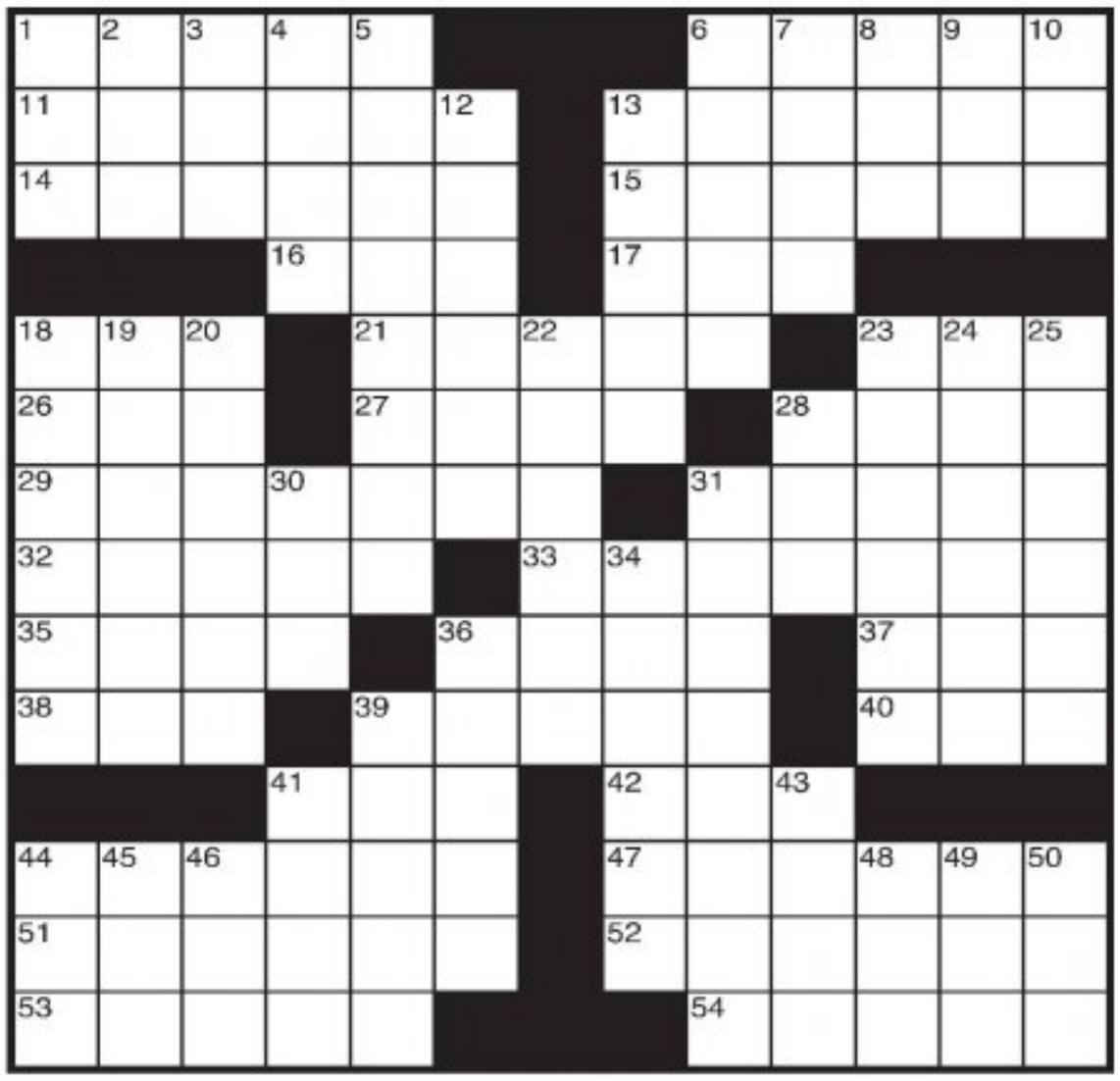

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metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Your reputation may be in jeopardy if you aren't reasonable. Don't let anger take over and lead you into a situation that could damage your personal or professional future.

Taurus Listen to the voice of reason and someone who has more experience. What you learn will help you avoid getting involved in something that can put a dent in your wallet.

Gemini Getting together with old friends will also bring back matters you left unfinished. Expect someone to remind you of something you'd rather not deal with or think about.

Cancer Try something new or learn a new skill that will help you stay current with the latest trends. An interesting encounter will turn into an opportunity.

Leo Emotionally fueled spending is apparent. Instead of going shopping, work on clearing a space you can use to study or start a small business that will bring in extra cash.

Virgo Look at every facet of a situation and the cost involved before you make a move. Don't feel you must follow in someone else's footsteps. Do what feels right.

Libra An opportunity will not be as good as you've been led to believe. Don't fold under pressure or agree to something without knowing the risk involved.

Scorpio Expect travel delays or to be faced with opposition. Nothing will run smoothly, but if you are diligent and go about your business strategically, you will make progress.

Sagittarius Problems at home will leave you perplexed if you have allowed someone else to take care of domestic matters. A financial situation should be dealt with swiftly.

Capricorn Don't take what others say to heart. Someone who lacks discretion can be silenced without nastiness. Dealing with friends and relatives will be difficult. Stick close to home.

Aquarius Weigh the pros and cons regarding how you earn your income. You may want to consider branching out and taking on something more challenging.

Pisces Look for a new interest, hobby or creative outlet. Being active will help support your emotional outlook and give you a sense of accomplishment and belonging. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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A	M	Y	■	E	P	E	E	■	M	I	M	E		
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